

Weekend Weather

Friday: Mostly cloudy with fog
– high 86 low 76
Saturday: Scattered show-
ers with fog – high 82, low 73
Sunday: Cloudy with rain
and fog – high 82 low 76



Monthly sortie goals



Squadron	Goal	Flown
8th FW	738	76
35th FS	369	33
80th FS	369	43

Force Protection Tip:

Korean National Police has requested that all personnel traveling off-base in Government Owned Vehicles in groups of five or more contact the law enforcement desk to arrange KNP escort for these vehicles to and from destination points until Aug. 15:
Duty hours: 782-4695
After duty hours: 782-4944 or 4945.





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Photo by Senior Airman Orly Tyrell

Annual protest march brings students to Kunsan

Approximately 350 members of the Korean student organization, Hanchongyon, gathered outside the base Tuesday for a protest. While protests are usually scheduled every Wednesday, the students gathered here Tuesday as part of their annual protest march, during which they visit all military installations on the peninsula. The organization protests the presence of United States Forces in Korea and the United States' handling of the two teenaged girls killed near the DMZ in June.

Air Force renews anthrax vaccine program

By Tech. Sgt. Scott Elliott
Air Force Print News

The Air Force will resume administering the anthrax vaccine in the near future to airmen in, or deploying to, high-threat areas.

All members assigned to a location in a high-threat area will be required to start the Anthrax series.

According to a July 25 message from Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper, inoculations should commence within 90 days.

"Anthrax as a bioweapon is a reality. The five Americans killed last fall are proof of this horror," Jumper wrote in the message to major command commanders. "Their deaths, coupled with the knowledge that political regimes and terrorist groups hostile to this country are increasing their efforts to develop or obtain anthrax serve as a siren directing us to prepare for the

risk of future attacks."

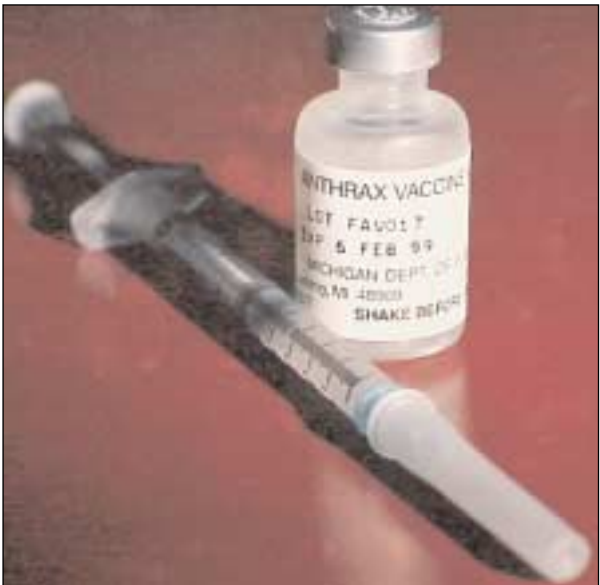
The Defense Department's resumed participation in the anthrax vaccine immunization program is a result of both the current threat and the Food and Drug Administration's final approval to resume the manufacture and distribution of U.S.-licensed anthrax vaccine.

Manufacture of the anthrax vaccine was temporarily halted in January 1998. The FDA approved renovation of the BioPort Corporation's Michigan-based vaccine manufacturing facility in December 2001.

The National Academy of Sciences affirmed the safety and efficacy of the vaccine in its March 2002 report.

"The anthrax vaccine is the most effective means available today to protect our forces," Jumper wrote. "Although antibiotics were used following the anthrax

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exposure last fall, they provide effective treatment only if exposure is known before symptoms appear.

"We do not always have the necessary warning, or the time, for antibiotics to work alone," he wrote. "Our men and women must be prepared to carry out their duties in defense of this country."

To that end, the best currently available, round-the-clock protection is vaccination.

"Vaccination provides a critical layer of protection that may be augmented by antibiotics and other measures," Jumper wrote.

The Department of Defense will resume the AVIP as quickly as it can distribute adequate supplies and educate its members.

"Initially, we anticipate vaccinations (to) begin for personnel already deployed within designated areas," Jumper wrote. Next on the inoculation list are people scheduled to deploy to the designated areas. "To the extent feasible, vaccination should begin 45 days prior to deployment."

According to guidance from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, people whose six-shot anthrax vaccination series was interrupted do not need to restart the program; they simply resume the series from where they stopped.

For more information, visit the AVIP Web site at www.anthrax.osd.mil

Cyber Cafe
Sun. - Thur. 6:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Fri - Sat. 6:30 a.m. - midnight

Some troops to face longer deployments

By Gen. John Jumper
Air Force chief of staff

Secretary [John G.] Roche and I continue to be impressed and proud of the contributions all Air Force people are making to the success of our Air and Space Expeditionary Force.

As I talk with airmen and their families around the world, I understand the stress and sacrifices our continuing high operations tempo levies on many of our people.

The Secretary and I want to express our gratitude and admiration to everyone supporting this critical effort.

A grateful American public recognizes and appreciates your dedication and hard work as well.

As we continue to meet the daily demands of the AEF we remain committed to our goal of three-month AEF rotations.

However, as we demobilize Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve members and release most AFSCs from Stop-Loss to meet end-strength requirements, the available pool of deployable personnel will decrease.

Consequently, people in certain career fields will exceed the three-month rotation target and their tours will be either 135 or 179 days.



U.S. Air Force photo

Air Force personnel embark on an Operation Enduring Freedom deployment. Some personnel should expect to be away longer supporting contingencies.

Presently, there are approximately 1,600 Air Force members with extended tour lengths, and this number will increase in AEF 5/6 as we feel the effects of demobilization and Stop-Loss.

We are absolutely committed to ensure our members on ETLs know who they are, and when they will redeploy.

The Secretary and I will work hard to resolve these challenges. Thank you for all you are doing for America and our Air Force.

News Briefs

Korean, American talent show set

A base-wide talent show is 7 p.m. Aug. 17 at the base theater. Deadline to sign-up is Saturday at the Falcon Community Center. For more information, call 782-4619.

August birthday meal set

People with birthdays in August are invited to the birthday meal 6:15 p.m. Sunday in the O'Malley Dining Facility. The birthday member may bring one guest. Meal card customers eat free, BAS customers' meal cost \$10.95 or \$12.95. For more information, call 782-5538.

Finance closes for training

Beginning Aug. 19, finance will close between 8 - 9 a.m., Monday's for training. For more information, call 782-4401.

Term I registration begins

Registration for Term I classes is ongoing through Aug. 16. A schedule of classes is available on the Education

Center Channel, Ch. 11. Term I begins Aug. 19, however 100 percent tuition will not be available until Term II. For more information, call Brain Boyle at 782-4758.

Contracting training available

U.S. Army Contracting Command Korea will hold contracting officer representative training 9 - 11:30 a.m., Aug. 22 at building 911. Personnel who are serving or who will be serving as a COR and have not received formal training are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Scott Estes at the Kunsan contracting office at 782-6480.

Volunteers needed for Hispanic Heritage Committee

Committee members will plan, prepare and execute events between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15 in celebration of Hispanic contributions and culture. For more information, call the 8th Fighter Wing military equal opportunity office at 782-4053.

MDG sets new hours

The 8th Medical Group will now be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The urgent care clinic will remain open 24 hours-a-day, for emergencies and walk-in patients. For more information, call Capt. Vincent Kirkner at 782-4014.

Library seeks used books

The base library seeks donations of old paperbacks and other books for their "Swap Book Collection." For more information, call 782-5469.

Finance prints telephone statements

The 8th Comptroller Flight will begin printing and distributing monthly phone bills for all individuals with a personal phone in their dorm rooms. Bills will continue to be deducted from Air Force member's paychecks, however finance is now required to provide the bill to members each month for informational purposes. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Shawna Lukkes at 782-5637.



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The preferred medium for submission is e-mail to WolfPackWarrior@kunsan.af.mil. Faxes and typewritten submissions are also accepted. The voice mail to Public Affairs is 782-4705. The fax number is 782-7568.

Commander's Hotline

Who to call

Base exchange.....	782-4520
Chapel.....	782-4300
Civil engineer squadron customer service.....	782-5318
Commissary manager.....	782-4144
Computer help desk.....	782-2666
Fitness center.....	782-4026
Housing office.....	782-4088
Inspector General.....	782-4850
IDEA office.....	782-4020
Law enforcement desk.....	782-4944
Legal assistance.....	782-4283
Military equal opportunity.....	782-4055
Military pay.....	782-5574
Military personnel flight customer service.....	782-5276
Medical patient advocate.....	782-4014

The commander's hotline is your direct line of communication between me and the Wolf Pack. It's one of several means of helping to resolve concerns and to get my response to comments and questions. As a general rule, I ask you to contact the agency involved first, but if you are not satisfied, call the hotline at 782-5284, e-mail the 8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs office or e-mail me directly.



Col. Guy Dahlbeck
8th Fighter Wing commander

Wolf Pack, ROKAF begin exchange program

By Capt. Alisen Iversen
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Wolf Pack and Republic of Korea Air Force officers met July 29 for the first time to begin a new language exchange program, dubbed the Wolf Tiger Exchange Program.

The Air Force volunteers are from various 8th Fighter Wing units and the ROKAF volunteers are from the 38th Fighter Group, with a majority from the 111th Fighter Squadron, whose mascot is the tiger.

The 38th FG initiated the program to allow their pilots to practice conversational English skills and improve their pronunciation to better communicate with the English-speaking air traffic controllers. As word of the program spread in the 38th FG it grew to include non-flying Korean officers too, said 1st Lt. Holly Andrews, 8th Mission Support Squadron employment and relocations chief, who was asked to organize the Air Force portion of the program.

"This is a good opportunity for the Koreans and Americans to not only work on language skills, but also to form a friendship and bond with someone from the other culture," she said. "Improving

language skills will also help both countries accomplish our missions."

Air Force and ROKAF pilots, as well as non-flying volunteers, were matched according to career fields, hobbies and interests. The initial meeting was an opportunity for the volunteers to get to know each other, exchange phone numbers and coordinate future meetings.

The program will be beneficial for both the American and Korean participants, said Capt. Brett Gooden, 8th Maintenance Squadron section commander.

"This is a special opportunity to strengthen ties with our ROKAF partners. I think we're all looking forward to forming long-lasting friendships," said Gooden.

Capt. Andrea Vinyard, 8th Medical Group logistics flight commander agreed.

"It is a great opportunity to intermingle with our host-nation peers," she said. "We get to learn about their culture and language, and help them practice their English too."

Most of the participants are junior officers but several senior officers were eager to volunteer too. Lt. Col. John Colombo, 35th Fighter Squadron commander, and Lt. Col. Thomas Abbott,



Photo by Capt. Alisen Iversen

Capt. Brett Gooden, 8th MXS section commander, and ROKAF Capt. Rhyu, Jin-san, 111th Fighter Squadron F-5 pilot, get to know each other during the Wolf Tiger Exchange Program initial meeting.

35th FS director of operations, were paired with ROKAF Lt. Col. Kim, Dong Ch'ul, 111th FS commander, and ROKAF Maj. Lee, Kun Rho, 111th FS director of operations.

The participants are encouraged to meet with their partners about once a week when convenient for each person,

such as during lunch or after work. In addition to the one-on-one interaction, program organizers also plan to have group social activities on a monthly or quarterly basis. Officers interested in participating in the program should contact Andrews at 782-7252 or the Public Affairs office at 782-4705.

ROKAF, AF combines Kunsan EOD forces

By Staff Sgt. Jerome Baysmore
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Kunsan Air Base explosive ordnance disposal members are tasked with the safe disposal of bombs and other ordnance. They also support the Secret Service and work with civilian law enforcement agencies on occasion.

At Kunsan, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron EOD merged with 38th Fighter Group Republic of Korea Air Force EOD members this week to create a local operating instruction and a written agreement on support operations.

"The LOI creates continuity between us and ROKAF EOD flight," said Master Sgt. Tom Bagby, 8th CES EOD NCOIC. "It dictates what can and can't be done between the shops. We've always had arranged ideas in place but there was nothing written to document that."

The operating instruction gives both EOD shops the leeway to exercise EOD-specific tasks on an offline basis, Bagby added. U.S. laws prohibit Kunsan from training ROKAF EOD, but Wolf Pack

EOD may evaluate the 38th FG EOD according to ROKAF technical data.

"The new operating instruction is very important for the continuity of the office because we're only here for a year," he said. "Now we have it in writing to show how we interact with one another."

ROKAF EOD member Master Sgt. Park, Jong Sung agreed with Bagby.

"This gives ROKAF and Air Force EOD teams a good chance to

practice technical skills and increase joint operations," the 14-year ROKAF veteran said. "It's a chance to for them to teach us new skills as well as [conversational] English. It's been fun."

Warrant Officer Kim, Sang Yeul, ROKAF EOD chief, added the combination of both offices creating an LOI and sharing skills has gone well.

"ROKAF and U.S. EOD-very good friends and family," he said. "The base commander and Sgt. Bagby helped integrate our teams, and Sgt. Bagby has helped us many times. He leaves soon, and we'll miss him. He's been a very good friend."

Fast Fact

The signing of this Local Operating Instruction marks the completion of 18 months of researching U.S and ROK laws as well as international agreements concerning the interaction of Explosive Ordnance Disposal units during routine and emergency missions.

Air Force releases all specialties from Stop-Loss

by Master Sgt. Ron Tull
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON -- The last officer and enlisted specialties on Stop-Loss will be released beginning Sept. 1.

In making the announcement, Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James G. Roche said the release will be phased in during a one-month period to allow both the Air Force and affected personnel time for transition.

"We have arrived at a new steady-state," Roche said. "Stop-Loss most certainly helped us get here successfully, but we had pledged all along that we wouldn't hold onto anyone longer than necessary."

The release, which affects three officer and 15 enlisted specialties, will begin with people who had original retirement or separation dates prior to April 1. They will be able to leave beginning Sept. 1. During the second phase, individuals with retirement or separation dates between April 1 and

Sept. 30 can be released. In the final phase, anyone with a retirement or separation date of Oct. 1 or later can separate at his or her established date.

Members can request to remain on active duty up to five months to transition to civilian life and use accrued leave. The release does not apply to airmen who are currently deployed in support of operations Noble Eagle and Enduring Freedom; all deployed personnel will remain subject to Stop-Loss as long as they are deployed. Upon completion of deployment, people will have up to five months to transition.

Stop-Loss was implemented shortly after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks to meet unprecedented mission requirements. The process was reviewed every 60 days.

"We were very aware of the sacrifice our airmen and their families were making," Roche said. "Service before self is an Air Force core value and their performance illustrated that."

Register for Term I College Classes

Now ongoing through August 16
at the Education Center.

A schedule of classes is available on the
Education Center Channel, Ch. 11.

Term I begins August 19.

For more information, call Brian Boyle at 782-4758.

Need a RIDE?
Call AFFES Taxi Service at 782-4318

Q & A

Meet the new 'Wolf Chief'



Photos by Airman 1st Class Andrew Svoboda



Chief Master Sgt. Karl Sagstetter has recently arrived at Kunsan from Randolph Air Force Base, to take over as the new command chief. The new 'Wolf Chief' spent most of his 21-year Air Force career in aircraft maintenance, primarily working in the egress career field on ejection seats in fighters, bombers and trainers. At Randolph, Sagstetter was in charge of managing aircraft systems maintenance for all of Air Education and Training Command.

Wolf Pack Warrior: Where are you from and where do you call home?

Chief: Originally, I'm from Wausau, Wisconsin, but I call home Schertz, Texas. It's right outside Randolph Air Force Base. But right now I call home Kunsan.

WPW: Tell us about your family.

Chief: I'm married, my wife's name is Tamara. We have three children. Our daughter Chloe is starting Texas Tech this month. We have two sons, Ian, who's eight-years-old and Ryan who's six-years-old.

WPW: What are some of your hobbies?

Chief: I enjoy running, rather slowly now. (laughs) I enjoy playing golf and watching sports. I'm a football fan, I really enjoy fantasy football.

WPW: You live in Texas, are you a Cowboys fan?

Chief: Oh no, I'm a die-hard Green Bay Packers fan. Actually, I don't think there are any more Cowboys fans left in Texas.

WPW: Where's your follow-on?

Chief: I'm heading back to sunny San Antonio and Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

WPW: What career field did you come from?

Chief: Aircraft maintenance. Primarily, I grew up in the egress career field working on ejection seats in fighters, bombers and trainers. Our motto was, "We punch pilots out."

WPW: What are your first impressions of the Wolf Pack?

Chief: Wherever I go, I'm really amazed at how hard everybody is working and how well everybody seems to get along. Regardless where people are, they all have a great attitude.

WPW: Do you have any new initiatives planned?

Chief: One of the things I'd like to see happen is all the enlisted people at Kunsan work together to grow tomorrow's enlisted leaders. That includes the Army folks we have here. Those guys are working real hard out there and I don't want them to think they're forgotten. Also, I'd like to see continued growth, with the interaction of all ranks. Would like to do whatever is possible to ensure every airman and soldier that comes to Kunsan leaves with a rewarding and enjoyable experience. The senior leadership here, along with commanders and chiefs in the groups and squadrons, are just tremendous. I'm looking forward to working with each and every one of them to take care of the Wolf Pack.

WPW: What are your priorities?

Chief: First and foremost, my priority is to ensure that every man and

woman at Kunsan has all the right tools to do the mission of the Wolf Pack. That includes living accommodations, environment and personal growth.

WPW: How would you characterize your leadership philosophy?

Chief: My leadership style would be one of involvement and I just think you have to lead by example. I'm somebody who's not afraid to do what I have to do to get the job done, but I would never ask you to do something that I'm not willing to do myself.

WPW: How would you describe yourself or your personality to a stranger?

Chief: That's a hard question to answer because you don't want to sound brash. Initially, I try to be more reserved, quiet and observant.

WPW: Who was the one mentor who helped you the most and why?

Chief: When I was a senior master sergeant, I worked for a 1st Lieutenant who actually took the time to write an EPR, decoration and award package on me. That young lieutenant tried to take care of his enlisted people more than any senior NCO I've ever worked with. It wasn't just me, it was all of our flight. When I saw the effort that he put in for his people, with such short time in service, I was pretty awed by that.

WPW: What are you looking forward to most in this assignment?

Chief: Pro football season to start. (laughs) Actually, I think to grow as a person and to help people here grow. That's probably the biggest thing I want to do. And I plan on doing some traveling, but with work, it's pretty hard to do that.

WPW: Where do you hope to see the Wolf Pack at the end of your tour here?

Chief: I think what I'd like to see is similar to the Wolf's vision, and that's each person who comes to Kunsan can just do one thing to make this a better place for the next person. He's said it right on target. People before me and before all of us have done amazing things here and I think that in the next 12 months, we'll have opportunities to do so as well.

WPW: What experiences from your past assignments do you think will help you the most during your tenure here?

Chief: I try and take different facets from all my assignments and all the jobs that I've had throughout my career and try to meld them together. There's no way I can know everything or learn everything about every organization on base to the level of the experts in that unit. Also, I've been on some TDYs with maintenance units and whenever you go TDY, it's a very fast-paced environment. Because Kunsan is so fast-paced, you have to be able to just jump in and go.

WPW: Why is it good to be a command chief?

Chief: Perhaps the best thing is being able to help people across the wing. I've learned more about other career fields in the mission support and medical groups in my short stay here than in my entire career. Being a command chief has really given me the opportunity to expand my horizons.

COMM officer becomes VIP

Flight commander receives national recognition for volunteer efforts

By 1st Lt. Heather Healy
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

In the Air Force the typical officer must wear stars before they are considered VIPs, but not in the case of Capt. Sara Cleveland, of the commander, 8th Communications Squadron.

The National Military Family Association awarded the mission systems flight commander, along with only four other individuals, the Very Important Patriot award for her volunteer contributions at her previous assignment at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Cleveland, who only arrived at Kunsan Air Base two weeks ago, was a basic communications and information officer training instructor, the entry-level course for communication officers, at Keesler AFB, for nearly two years before she was assigned here.

"I didn't even know that our Family Support Center had put me in for this award," Cleveland said. "I was

in the middle of teaching class when my flight commander came in and told me I needed to go see the squadron commander immediately."

The VIP program recognizes 15 exceptional volunteers worldwide each year, but only five of those receive the top honor of VIP. All active duty, guard, reserve, and retired members of the uniformed services, family members and survivors are eligible to receive this award.

Cleveland admits that not knowing she had been considered for the award made receiving it almost awkward. "I wasn't sure exactly what I had won," Cleveland said.

What she won in fact was \$1,000 and an all-expenses-paid trip to Washington, D.C. in November to be recognized with senior military leaders at a banquet honoring of the program's winners.

Cleveland's recognition stemmed from many hours of volunteer work in a variety of programs. She's volunteered for everything from working at Keesler's entry gates informing drivers about the dangers of drinking and driving to being a mentor and tutor to young elementary school students.

However, she is most proud of the work her 333rd Training Squadron students did to provide clothing,

toys, and school supplies to the Gulfport Children's shelter.

"The generosity of the squadron was amazing," Cleveland said.

Cleveland says her co-workers teasingly referred to her as a construction manager, because anytime the local community had a project, she would draw from the pool of young lieutenants for volunteers.

"Most of this was simply a lesson in leadership. A lot of the credit goes to them for making it happen."

Upon reflection, Cleveland noted that her students probably learned a lot more about life than about communications after completing her class.

"The greatest part is knowing that some of them went back to their bases after the course and became really involved with volunteer programs there."



Capt. Sara Cleveland

Five Wolf Pack members receive Article 15s

By Staff Sergeant Paul M. Braun
8th Fighter Wing Legal Office

Five members of the Wolf Pack received punishment under Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice during the month of July.

A staff sergeant from the 8th Supply Squadron was found guilty of dereliction of duty, dishonorably failing to pay a debt on her government travel card and issuing worthless checks, a violation of Articles 92 and 134, UCMJ. The commander imposed punishment consisting of reduction to the grade of senior air-

man, 30 days extra duty suspended for six months and a reprimand.

An airman from the 8th SUPS was found guilty of failure to go and damage to government property, a violation of Articles 86 and 108, UCMJ. The commander imposed punishment consisting of reduction to the grade of airman basic, restriction to base for 30 days, and 30 days extra duty. This was the member's second Article 15. The member was then involuntarily separated from the Air Force with a general discharge.

An airman first class from the 8th Security Forces Squadron was found

guilty of disrespect towards a non-commissioned officer and drunk and disorderly conduct, a violation of Articles 91 and 134, UCMJ. The commander imposed punishment consisting of reduction to the grade of airman, restriction to his dorm room from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. for 30 days, 10 days extra duty and a reprimand. This was the member's second Article 15 in less than six months. The member was involuntarily separated from the Air Force with a general discharge.

A staff sergeant from the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron was found guilty of

drunk and disorderly conduct, a violation of Article 134, UCMJ. The commander imposed punishment consisting of a suspended reduction to the grade of senior airman.

A senior airman from the 8th Transportation Squadron was found guilty of driving under the influence, a violation of Article 111, UCMJ. The commander imposed punishment consisting of a suspended reduction to the grade of airman first class, suspended forfeiture of one month's pay and a reprimand.

Airman Promotions



To airman:

Valena M. Alcantar, 8th Mission Support Squadron

Boris Pettit, 8th MSS

Michael M. Parke, 80th Fighter Squadron

To senior airman:

Michael M. Bridges, 80th FS

Fernando Burgosortiz, 35th FS

Chad Carrier, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron

Ronald E. Dewitt, 8th CES

Rozell A. Foster Jr., 8th CES

Ryan J. Jacobs, 8th Transportation Squadron

Andrea D. Jones, 35th FS

Carla A. Lacaffinie, 8th MSS

Edward A. O'Hare, 8th CES

Jeffrey A. Rader, 8th CES

Carlos A. Ramos III, 35th FS

Teanna N. Trotman, 8th Services Squadron

Pride of the Pack



Staff Sgt.
Drew Brown

Job: 8th Fighter Wing Legal office

Hometown: Annapolis, Md.

Follow-on: Aviano, AB, Italy

Hobbies: Playing sports, video games, and traveling.

Nominees are selected for outstanding service and dedication to their unit. To nominate an individual, contact the member's group commander.

Newspaper Deadline

Submissions for the Wolf Pack Warrior need to be received by the Public Affairs staff by Thursday one week prior to the edition the article will run. Submissions can be sent to:
wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil

Karaoke

Wed. and Fri. nights at Falcon Community Center



Photo by Airman 1st Class Andrew Svoboda

Get your kicks

Shane Frank spars with Master Ki Un Choe. Choe instructs the Tang Soo Do class, held at 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. Mon. - Fri. and at noon on Saturdays. For more information about this or other martial arts classes, call the fitness center at 782-4026.

At the movies

Show times are subject to change without notice.



Today - “About a Boy” (PG-13) Running time: 1 hour and 41 minutes. Starring Hugh Grant and Toni Collette, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday - “Star Wars: Episode II - Attack of the Clones” (PG) Running time: 2 hours 22 minutes. Starring Natalie Portman and Samuel L. Jackson, 3, 7, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday - “Star Wars: Episode II - Attack of the Clones” (PG) 3, 7, 9:30 p.m.

Monday - “Enough” (PG-13) Running time: 1 hour and 55 minutes. Starring Jennifer Lopez and Billy Campbell, 8 p.m.

Tuesday - “Enough” (PG-13), 8 p.m.

Wednesday - “Unfaithful” (R) Running time: 2 hours and 4 minutes. Starring Richard Gere and Diane Lane, 8 p.m.

Thursday - “Insomnia” (R) Running time: 1 hour and 58 minutes. Starring Al Pacino and Robin Williams, 8 p.m.

Weekend Matinee - “Hey Arnold” (PG) Animated, running time: 1 hour and 16 minutes. Sat. and Sun. at 3 p.m.

Dining Facility Menus

Menus are subject to change without notice.

O’Malley Inn Dining Facility

Bldg. 550 Phone: 782-7202

Today

Dinner: Italian Sausage, Lasagna, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Special: Barbecue Pork Sandwich

Saturday

Brunch: Cajun meat loaf, crispy baked chicken, RibeyeSteak
Dinner: Fish Almondine, Pork Chops with Mushroom Gravy, Stir Fry chicken with broccoli

Sunday

Brunch: Parmesan Chicken Breast, Sauerbraten, Tuna and Noodles
Dinner: Fried breaded shrimp, Ginger barbecue chicken, Spinach Lasagna

Monday

Lunch: Baked Chicken, Simmered Knockwurst, Swiss steak W/ tomato sauce
Dinner: Roast Turkey, Baked Can Ham, Fish and Fries
Special: Fried Chicken Nuggets

Tuesday

Lunch: Salisbury Steak, Onion-Lemon Baked Fish, Yakisoba, Beef and spaghetti
Dinner: Barbecue Beef Cubes, Paprika Beef, Pork Chop Suey
Special: Steak and Cheese sub

Wednesday

Lunch: Beef Porcupines, Caribbean Jerk Chicken, Chicken Enchiladas
Dinner: Country-style Steak, Fried Chicken, Pita Pizzas
Special: Individual Cheese Pizza

Thursday

Lunch: Tempura Fried Fish, Liver with Onions, Orange-Spiced Chops
Dinner: Pepper Steak, MR Z Baked Chicken, Ginger pot roast

C-Pad Dining Facility

Bldg. 2850 Phone: 782-4688



Today

Mexican Baked Chicken, Stuffed Green Peppers, Swiss Steak with Tomato Sauce

Monday

Baked Chicken, Simmered Knockwurst, Swiss Steak with Tomato Sauce

Tuesday

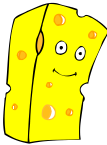
Grilled Salisbury Steak, Onion-Lemon Baked Fish, Hamburger Yakisoba

Wednesday

Caribbean Baked Chicken, Chicken Enchiladas, Beef Porcupines

Thursday

Liver with Onions, Orange-Spiced Pork Chops, Tempura Fried Fish



Menus and amount of service offered are subject to change.



Wolf Pack
Police
Blotter

Aug. 2

Theft of personal property/unsecured: A staff sergeant reported that his bicycle had been stolen from the bike rack outside building 616.

Aug. 4

Loud noise complaint: A loud noise complaint was received about a room in building 1407. Responding officers briefed the residents on dorm quiet hours.

Larceny of private property: An airman first class reported several small items were missing from a drawer in her room. Items included a pair of scissors, two packages of tape and one white tank top. The items were last seen six months ago and were worth a total of \$50.

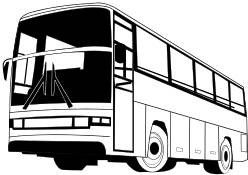
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Damage to private property: A technical sergeant reported his privately-owned vehicle was keyed while it was parked near the Loring Club. The vehicle received multiple scratches to the passenger side doors and trunk.

Assault/on-base: A senior airman reported he was assaulted by three males in front building 1362 while walking home from the Loring Club the previous night.

Blotter report provided by Senior Airman Kerry Koepp, 8th Security Forces Squadron

Wolf Pack
Wheels



E-Mart shopping tour
schedule

Base to E-Mart

10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m.

E-Mart to Base

10:30 a.m., 1, 3 and 6:30 p.m.

Every Saturday and Sunday
Bus fare is \$2 for round trip.

Kunsan to Osan

Monday - Thursday: 7:30 a.m.

Friday: 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Saturday: 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Sunday: 7:30 a.m. and noon

Osan to Kunsan

Monday - Thursday: 4 p.m.

Friday: 5 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday: 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Tickets at Falcon Community Center

\$10 one way

\$20 roundtrip

Chapel Schedule

Catholic Mass: 9 a.m., Sundays; 5:30 p.m., Saturdays; 11:30 a.m., Monday through Thursdays and Reconciliation is 4:30 p.m., Saturdays

Protestant service: General Protestant Service is 11 a.m., Sundays

Gospel service is 12:30 p.m., Sundays; Inspirational Fellowship is 7:30 p.m., Fridays

Church of Christ services: Sundays in the SonLight Inn, Room 1; Bible study is 10 a.m.; Worship is 11 a.m., and 6 p.m.; Bible study is 7 p.m., Wednesdays in the SonLight Inn, Room 1.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints services: 3 p.m., Sundays in the base chapel.

Alcoholics Anonymous: Meetings are 8-9 p.m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays in Room 1 at the SonLight Inn. For more information call 782-4300.

Space-A Notes

• Baggage limitations are limited to two pieces of checked baggage not exceeding 70 pounds each. One carry-on (not to include a purse or briefcase) no larger than 22 inches long, by 9 inches wide, by 14 inches high, is allowed.

• You must be in a leave status in order to sign-up or register for a space-A flight.

• Call the passenger terminal at 782-4666 for more information.

Bluesuiter plays for Cleveland Browns

By John Van Winkle
U.S. Air Force Academy Public Affairs

BEREA, Ohio -- An Air Force Academy football coach put on the shoulder pads to play for the pros recently.

Second Lt. Ben Miller, junior varsity offensive line coach for the Air Force Academy Falcons football team, reported to the Cleveland Browns training camp July 26.

Miller, a two-year starter at left tackle for the Air Force Academy, was signed as an undrafted free agent April 26 by the Cleveland Browns. The Browns then converted the 6' 3", 250-pound collegiate left tackle to H-back.

"The H-back position is a hybrid between a fullback and tight end," said Miller.

Since the team has no bonafide fullbacks on its roster, the H-back experiment of last season will continue this year, supplemented by formations that use two tight ends. For Miller, who was a tight end in high school, the position change means getting the ball back in his hands for the first time in four years.

Miller is also receiving extensive work in practice as the long snapper for special teams. That role is currently filled for the Browns by 30-year old defensive lineman Ryan Kuehl, who practices exclusively with the kickers and punters. the Browns are grooming Miller as a possible replacement for Kuehl in the future.

But for this year, Miller will only be available to the Browns through the first preseason game. As a 2002 Air Force Academy graduate, Miller has a five year service commitment. After two years on active duty, he can switch over to the reserves if he makes the Browns roster, but will triple his remaining service commitment in doing so.

It is on the 2004 Cleveland Browns that Miller has set his sights.

"If I want to make the team in two years, I think it's good to be here and give everybody a good first impression, and do as well as I can in the limited reps

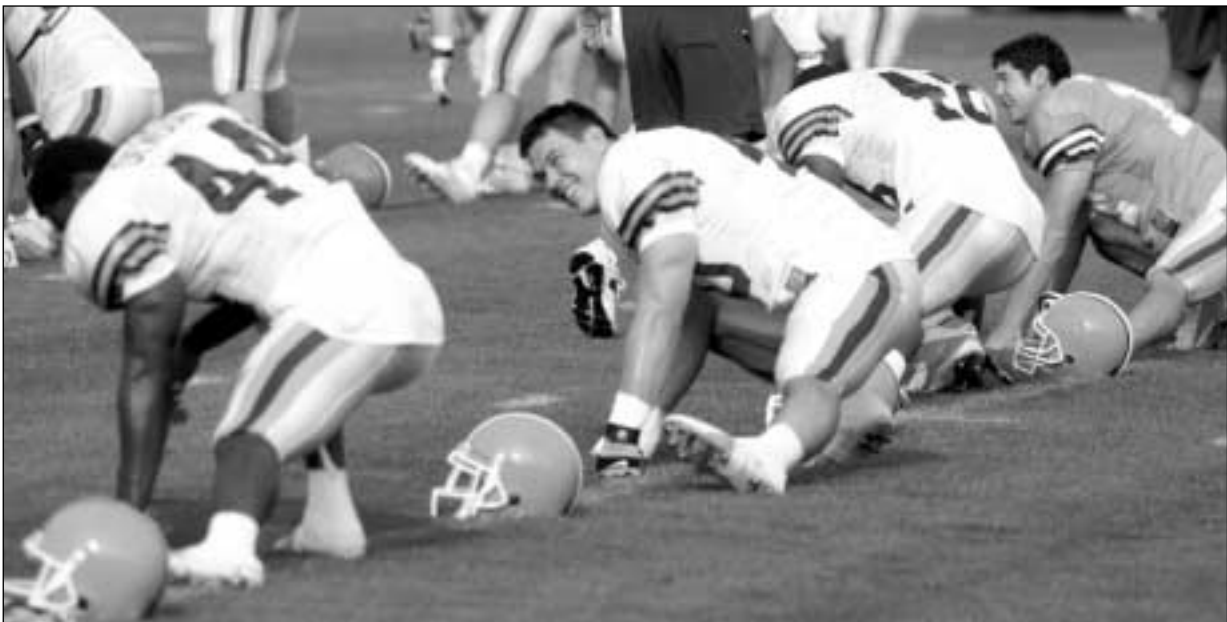


Photo by John Van Winkle
Second Lt. Ben Miller (center) talks with running back Autry Denson (left), during Cleveland Browns training camp July 26. Miller, junior varsity offensive line coach for the Air Force Academy Falcons team, signed as a free agent in April.

I'm going to get because I can't play this season," said Miller.

His priority is to not make any mental mistakes and shine when he gets the opportunity in camp, he added.

Cleveland is also a homecoming for Miller.

"I grew up here, and feel like I've been a Brown my whole life and now I actually get to play on the team, so it's going to be an awesome two weeks for me."

Service academy graduates like Miller face additional challenges trying to make it in the NFL, with multiyear active-duty commitments to the military, having to take leave from the military to attend mini-camps and preseason training camp, facing the possibility of being recalled to active duty to carry out their wartime missions, and being unavailable to play during the first two seasons after graduation. But the Air Force remains his first commitment, Miller said.

"There's no bigger commitment than the commitment to your country that every person in the military

has," said Miller. "If I'm lucky enough to make the team in two years, that'll just be another way to represent the Air Force."

Cleveland head coach Butch Davis already knows the commitment a service academy graduate brings to the gridiron.

"He deserves the opportunity to be in training camp," said Davis. "We're excited about having Ben. He's a very very talented deep snapper and an extraordinary young man. And there will come a day when he will have to make that commitment where he'll have to stay in the Air Force or opt out."

Miller will be in the Cleveland Browns training camp through their first preseason game tomorrow with the Minnesota Vikings. After the Vikings game, he will exchange his Cleveland Browns jersey for his Air Force uniform and return to active duty at the Air Force Academy until he moves on to a job in the acquisitions career field.

PACAF forming team for USAF Marathon

By Bob George
Pacific Air Forces Services

Pacific Air Forces headquarters is now accepting applications for runners to participate in the 2002 Air Force Marathon at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, Sept. 21. The command will sponsor a five-person team to compete in the full marathon category.

Anyone who would like to participate in this special marathon event must fill out an Air Force Form 303, Request for USAF Specialized Sports Training. The form must be signed by their supervisor and commander and certified by the base fitness director.

To be eligible for the team, the base fitness director must receive the completed Air Force Form 303 along with a copy of the participants training record by Aug. 26. The fitness center director will fax the participant's request to PACAF Services for review and consideration. Selection will be made by the end of August and applicants will be notified soon after. Proposed inclusive dates for temporary duty assignment orders are Sept. 17 through 23.

For more information, visit the Air Force Marathon Web site at <http://afmarathon.wpafb.af.mil>.

Lifeguards Needed

For base swimming pool

For more information, call Tech.Sgt. Danilo Vargas at 782-4026

Sports Briefs

Paintball tournament set

A paintball tournament is scheduled for Saturday at Wolf Pack Park. The entry fee is \$25 for each five-person team. The sign-up deadline is today. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Airrion Wright at 782-4619.

100-meter dash set

A 100-meter dash is scheduled for at 10 a.m. Saturday at the base track. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Tyler Wong at 782-4026.

Tennis tournament set

A double elimination tennis tournament is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at the fitness center. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Tyler Wong at 782-4026.

'Early Bird' exercise begins Tue.

Beginning Tuesday, early morning group exercise classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 a.m. Classes will vary from step, cardio-kickboxing, and hi/low impact aerobics.

5K run/walk set

A 5K 'Fall Brawl' run/walk is scheduled for 10 a.m. Aug. 24. Participants should meet at the fitness center. For more information, call 782-4026.

Fitness center limits towel use

To better accommodate everyone, the fitness center staff asks that customers only take one large and one small towel. This will help the staff from running out of towels, especially during peak hours.

Intramural Standings

American League Softball			National League Softball			Golf Standings	
	W	L		W	L		Points
MXS A	11	0	K-9	9	0	LSS	26.5
CES A	9	2	CES B	9	2	CES A	18
35th FS	9	2	AMMO A	8	3	COMM A	17
SUPS A	8	3	AGE	7	3	SVS	17
80th FS	7	4	607 MMS	7	5	OSS	14
TRANS	6	5	CPTF	6	4	SUPS	13
MDG	5	6	E-BTRY	6	2	SFS	13
OSS	5	6	SVS	6	6	MDG	10
COMM	4	7	AMMO B	5	7	COMM C	9
F-BTRY	4	7	WEAPONS	3	9	COMM B	7
SFS	2	9	SUPS B	3	8	K-9	6
MSS A	1	10	MSS B	1	10	80th FS	5
			FUELS	0	9	MSS	3
						CPTF	3
						35th FS	1

Maintenance squadron troops take a stand with the J-DAM



Staff Sgt. Scott Kendall speed handles a bolt on the J-DAM aerodynamics kit while Airman 1st Class Ryan Sellars looks on. J-DAMs take about half as long to build as laser-guided bombs.



Photos by Staff Sgt. Alfonso Ramirez Jr.

Airmen 1st Class Ryan Sellars and Brad Kisselbargh, 8th Maintenance Squadron conventional maintenance element members attach the Joint Direct Attack Munition control section which will guide the bomb to its target.



Staff Sgt. Kurt Scandrol and Airmen 1st class David Stein and Ryan Sellars ops check the system components for the J-DAM. J-DAMs use global positioning systems coordinates for guidance. This allows bombs to hit targets during different weather conditions.

Below: Airman 1st Class James Bakoz, Senior Airman Chad Wray and Staff Sgt. Valentin Caldera hoist a 2000 lbs. warhead to the munitions assembly conveyor.

